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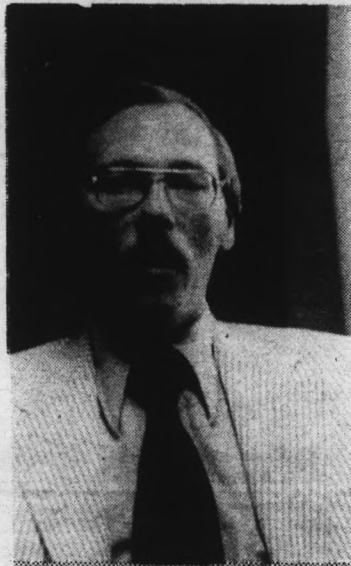
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## Massive Student Services Budget Cuts



Jackie Benamati, Dean of Student Life.

**"The only service actually being eliminated is bowling."**



Daniel Straka, Associate Dean of Student Development



Constantine Chagares, Associate Dean

by Dave Logemann

A new series of budget cuts has put 11 administrative jobs in the Student Life division of UB on the chopping block. Several student services will be affected by the cuts. The changes are:

—The Wheeler Recreation Center's hours are to be reduced by 25 percent. Two staff members will be laid off.

—The Health Center will be closed from midnight to 8 a.m. Emergencies will be handled at Park City Hospital.

—Infirmary services are to be reduced. Overnight

stays will be limited to contagious diseases and serious problems. In addition, for each illness serviced by the infirmary, there will be a \$3 charge for resident students, and a \$5 charge for commuters, to be added to the student's semester bill.

—The Counseling Center will continue to operate with three full-time professionals. Upon the retirement of director Ann Hislop, the center will operate with two professional staff members.

—The student development office, now located in Linden Hall, will be relocated to the Counseling and Health Center Building on Park Ave. One clerical worker is to be laid off.

—The Career Planning Center is to merge with the office of Financial Aid. The center will relocate to the Financial Aid office in the Wahlstrom Library.

—The Wheeler Recreation Center's hours are to be reduced by 25 percent. Two staff members are to be laid off.

—The bowling alley in the Student Center is to be closed, and the one staff member is to be laid off. This is expected to save the University \$40,000. The video game room and the pool room will remain open.

—Student Council has been asked to save (i.e. cut) 10 percent of the student activities budget. The total budget is estimated at \$157,000.



**"Student Council is not pleased with the fact these cuts have to occur. However, the student services division has a mandate to the president to make such cuts. I believe that the cuts in the student life area were well thought out and done in a surgical manner."**

Steve Parkins  
President Student Council

### Sails Trimmed

Jackie Benamati, dean of Student Life said, "The only service actually being eliminated is bowling," when commenting on the recent budget cuts. Apparently, President Miles is satisfied that the Student Life division has trimmed its sails effectively," she said.

Many students have voiced concerns in relationship to the diminished Health Center hours. Benamati, in general terms explained, "There is money set aside." A

"hotline" to Park City Hospital may be one way to deal with the cut in services, she said.

The decisions were primarily made in consultation with Vice President Warren Cooper, Paul DeGennaro, associate dean of Student Life, Daniel Straka, associate dean of Student Development, and Constantine Chagares, associate dean. Benamati explained. The group effort was formed to find avenues to save money in the option way.



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# From The Music Department

Mike Carubia, Director of Jazz Studies at the University of Bridgeport, and faculty members Gary Klein and Michael Moore will act as adjudicators for the High School Jazz Band Clinic that will be part of Jazzathon '83. This day-long, music-filled event, a benefit for the Music Foundation for the Visually Handicapped, is scheduled for Saturday, April 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Arts and Humanities Building.

Professor Carubia has played the trumpet with Lionel Hampton, Doc Severinsen, Maxine Sullivan, Billy Mitchell, Tex Beneke and others. In 1982 he toured the world with Jazzathon '83's Honorary Chairman Gerry Mulligan and his Jazz Orchestra.

Gary Klein joined the Woody Herman Orchestra in 1960 and can be heard as a featured soloist, and played lead tenor saxophone on many of Woody's recordings during this period. He has also been featured with Billy May, Sammy Kaye, and Jimmy Dorsey Orchestras. Mr. Klein has toured with Paul Anka and recorded and played with Mel Torme.

Called "one of the most consistently brilliant bassists in recent history" by the New York Times, Michael Moore started his musical career by joining Woody Herman's band at the age of 20. Since then he has performed or recorded with such notables as the Bill Evans Trio, the Stan Getz Quartet, Art Farmer, Jimmy Rowles, Benny Goodman, Toshiko Akiyoshi and Gene Bertonecini.

The High School Jazz Band Clinic will take place between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Each band will play for the adjudicators and will receive an evaluation. The bands will also be able to stay and hear each other play. At 3 P.M. all the high school musicians will convene in the Mertens Theatre to hear a concert by the University of Bridgeport Jazz Band. Mike Carubia, Gary Klein and Michael Moore will join the UB Band as soloists during the performance.

Bands already scheduled to participate in Jazzathon '83's Jazz Clinic are: Joel Barlow High School in Redding; Wilton High School; Trumbull High School; Plainview, Long Island, High

School; and Armonk High School in Westchester County.

Speaking of the enthusiasm of high school jazz musicians, Prof. Carubia said, "We're delighted at the response we've been getting to this Clinic. It's a great opportunity for young people who appreciate and play jazz to be evaluated by artists who have devoted their lives to this music."

There are still openings for 3 more high school bands to participate in the Clinic. Registration fee is \$40 per band. For more information about the High School Jazz Band Clinic at Jazzathon '83, call Prof. Mike Carubia at the University of Bridgeport, 576-4404.

Tickets for Jazzathon '83 are \$7 each for the day-long celebration of jazz (\$5 for students, senior citizens and the handicapped.) For further information contact Pat Hart, Executive Director of the Music Foundation for the Visually Handicapped, Arts and Humanities Building, Room 211, University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, CT 06601, or call her at 366-3300.

# NICE STUFF

## Poetry

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Eighth Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Says Contest Chairman Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. B, Sacramento, CA, 95817.

The Academy of American Poets, which makes the nation's most prestigious award for poetry by college students, announced this week the prize will be offered annually at the University of Bridgeport beginning this year.

Dick Allen, Charles A. Dana Professor of English at UB, said the College of Arts and Humanities would entitle the Academy's award "The John Clare Prize in Poetry." The prizes are supported by donors, and in this case alumni Michael and Nancy Becker of Darien, Conn., who completed degrees in English in 1982 and 1975 respectively, will sponsor the awards through 1987.

UB's 1983 winner of Connecticut Poetry Circuit honors is Doug Swift, of 42 Fairlawn Drive, Shelton. He is a sophomore with a concentration of study in creative writing, and minor concentration in cinema. Many UB creative writing majors are actually double majoring, pursuing minor concentrations at the same time in such fields as pre-law, journalism, broadcasting, advertising, psychology, public relations, and cinema.

## Free Movies

There's no free lunch, but there are FREE movies—24 hours of Academy-Award winning foreign films will run non-stop from 9 a.m., Monday, April 11, until 9 a.m., Tuesday, April 12, at the Quad Theaters, 34 W. 13th St., courtesy of BRAVO, the pay cable television channel which offers subscribers international award-winning films and performing arts.

Eight films are being shown FREE, in celebration of BRAVO's 100,000th subscriber, and in salute to the Academy Awards. Many of the films to be shown at the Quad were seen by BRAVO subscribers during March as the channel presented a month-long Academy Award Foreign Film Festival.

Free movies at the Quad will include *Mephisto* (1981), *The Tin Drum* (1979), *Get Out Your Handkerchiefs* (1978), *Moscow Does Not Believe In Tears* (1980), *Dersu Uzala* (1975), *Amarcord* (1973), *Day For Night* (1973), and *8½* (1963).

Seating for each of the presentations will be available on a first-come-first-serve basis. Information on times for performances of specific films will be available at the Quad Theater box office—212/255-8800.

## Dana's

Dana Scholarship applications are available in the office of the Dean of your college and in the Financial Aid Office. The application deadline is April 15th.

To be eligible for election to the Dana Society a student must have a QPR of at least 3.2, have full-time status, have earned at least 24 credits by May 1983, and have demonstrated qualities of leadership and good character.

Approximately 15 new members are elected each year. The amount of the scholarship varies with financial need. For further information, contact the Assistant Dean of your college or George Blake (#4687).

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## Kimnach Speaks

Dr. Wilson Kimnach, former professor of English at UB, will give a talk on March 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the English Dept. Lounge. Dr. Kimnach will speak on his work editing the manuscripts of Jonathan Edwards. The lecture is being sponsored by the English Society.

## Upcoming Senior Events

April 7th will be Mug Knight. Seniors, bring your mugs or purchase one there. Also Senior Pictures—last chance to have portrait in the yearbook. On April 12th there will be a Senior class meeting. Everyone is welcome. A committee will be formed for Senior Week.

Events for May are as follows: May 8, Champagne Brunch; 12th, Senior Mixer—all are welcome; 13th, Wisteria Ball; 15th, Commencement Ceremonies.

Applications for graduation must be filed for May graduates.

## UB To Host "Nursing Career Day"

Nurses and nursing students may explore their future career opportunities Monday, March 28 when representatives from 50 hospitals from throughout the United States present the University of Bridgeport "Nursing Career Day" program.

Nurse recruiters from New England, Midwestern and West Coast hospitals will present information on their hospitals and answer questions.

The free all-day program in the University's Student Center will be sponsored by UB's College of Health Sciences divisions of nursing, the Student Nursing Association, and the UB Career Planning and Placement Center, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. All Connecticut nurses and nursing students are invited. No pre-registration is required.

## Clinic Hours

Physicians' hours in the Clinic on Wednesday, April 6th will be: 8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. for that day only.



# Everyone is International

## International

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by Doug Swift

Hengameh Keshavarz has some novel ideals about being an international student. "When we say 'international', what do we mean? To me, everyone is 'international.' I have never had the feeling that I don't belong where I am, and that I am not a part of here. I'll always love my homeland—but where I am now, what I'm doing; that's my home, that's my life."

Hengameh's home is the University of Bridgeport, and her life is, among other things, being a senior Computer Applications and Informa-

ing that the latter is composed of administrative advisors to international students, while the former is composed of the students themselves. It is hoped the problems confronting these students can be more directly discovered and dealt with through N.A.I.S.A. Perhaps Hengameh's reference to a lack of communication among international students may be the most immediate problem.

One of the purposes of N.A.I.S.A., according to its constitution, is to "enhance the communication and interaction among international student communities in any

## Many International Students Feel like Intruders in America

tion Systems major. Also, she is currently applying to go on with her graduate studies here ("I like U.B. I don't understand why people always complain!").

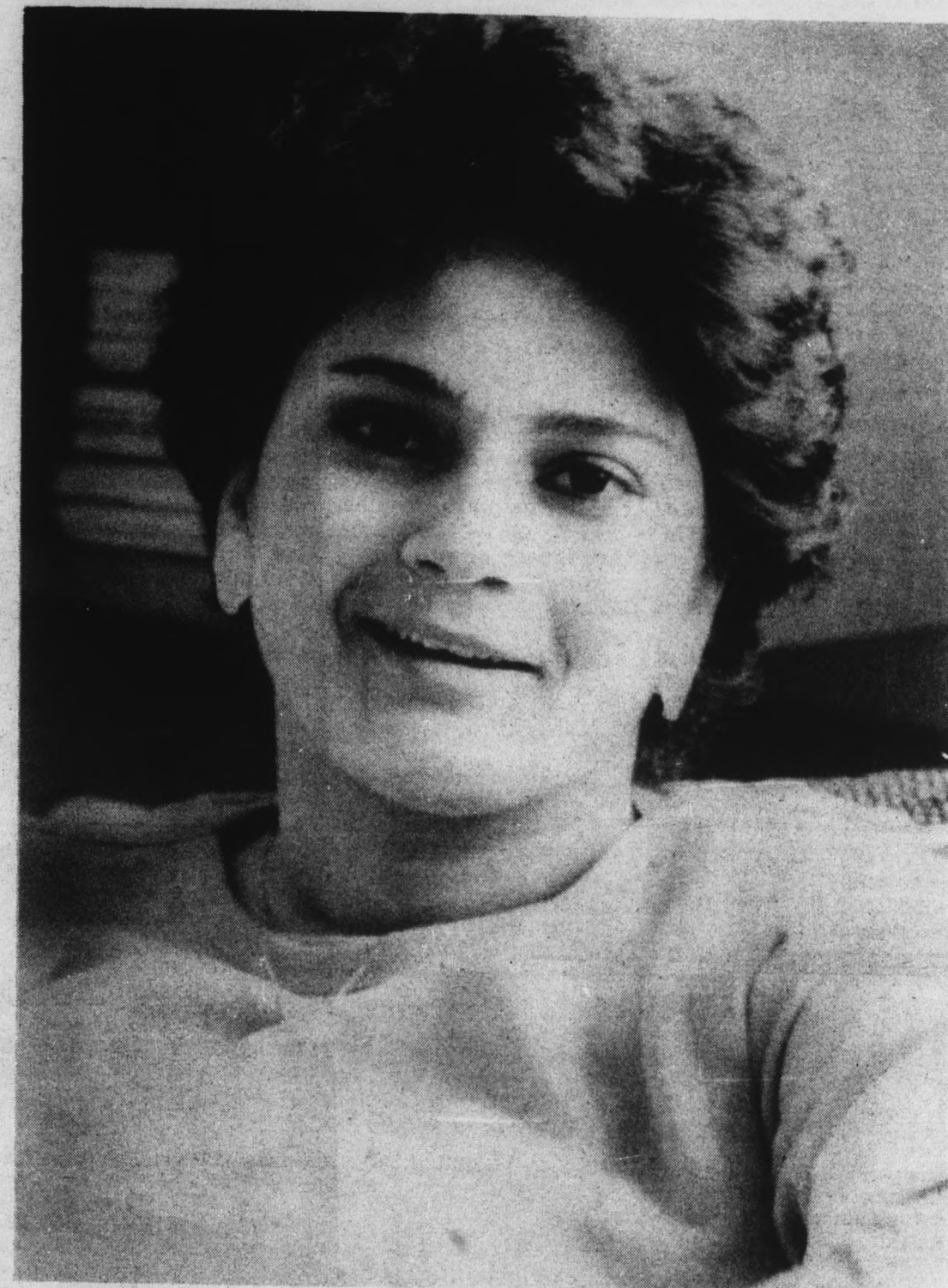
But there are things Hengameh doesn't like, things that concern her. For example, she perceives that most international students do not share in her feelings of belongingness—her wonderful philosophies and convictions of humanity and space. Many of these students feel as if they are intruders in America. "I can't say that this is American students' fault," says Hengameh, "because it isn't. It is just a misconception that has always been, and it's going to take a lot of work to change it."

Hengameh is optimistic that things are being done to change it. She represented UB last weekend as President of I.R.C. at the annual National Association of International Student Assemblies (N.A.I.S.A.) conference, at Syracuse University. She is very eager to spread the word about this new and promising institution.

N.A.I.S.A. has been created in the shadow of N.A.F.S.A. (National Association of Foreign Student Affairs), the difference be-

institution of higher learning..." The message sounded, at the conference, according to Hengameh was that it is up to the individual to start this communication. "You have to go out of your way to tell people who you are. If you create a wall and don't let people know how you feel inside there is no way that you are going to get anywhere." Hengameh believes that the student situation at UB, in this respect, is probably better than at most schools.

The first N.A.I.S.A. conference was held three years ago, and eight members were in attendance. The next year, fifteen people showed up. This year in Syracuse, over one hundred and forty members were there representing colleges and universities from Oregon to Connecticut, and such nations as Bangladesh, Sri Lanka and the United States. Business included formal discussions of such issues as the proper roles of advisors, immigration problems, and communication problems. Other issues delved into the possible regionalizing of the association to enhance national communication between conferences. Constitutional amendments were also made and officer elections were completed.



Hengameh Keshavarz represented U.B. last weekend as president of I.R.C. at the annual Association of International Student Assemblies [N.A.I.S.A.]

[Photo by Doug Swift]

N.A.I.S.A.'s financial situation was considered (among their expenses is financing the transportation of many of the students to the annual conference, a system is now being worked out where each member college and university pays a yearly fee. Additional help is available in the form of grants, including one from U.S.C.—N.A.I.S.A.'s place of origin.

The young N.A.I.S.A. appears to have sound footing and growth potential but, Hengameh said of her own efforts toward the association, "I'm not doing this for me. I'm sure that by the time N.A.I.S.A. gets going and is strong I won't even be here. I'm doing this for people who are going to be here later on. If there are problems, what you can do as an individual is very little. What you can do as a big

group can be a lot more effective."

Hengameh is perhaps extra sensitive to the problems which may develop for an international student from any nation. She related to the 1979 Iranian crisis (she is from Iran) as an example of what a powerful N.A.I.S.A. could have done for the Iranian students here. The most critical problem she said was that the students were indefinitely cut off from their money. Through a unified voice, such as N.A.I.S.A.'s, this problem could have been quickly brought to the attention of the authorities in both government and educational institutions;

possible solutions could have been worked on immediately (i.e. arranging special work permits for the students here).

Hengameh sees enormous potential in N.A.I.S.A., but the key is communication. "I want N.A.I.S.A. to become a part of the I.R.C., to find out how people feel about it, and have them come and ask me questions." Hengameh's vision of the UB I.R.C. is a place where we are all at home within ourselves but, together, we have worlds to share.

Her favorite moment at the International Festival in Syracuse: Seven Filipino children sang a song called "I Am but a Little Voice," and the last line went: "Peace, prosperity and love for all mankind." "That's exactly the point we are trying to prove—and it works" Hengameh said "(At least) it would...but it needs a lot of help. And I'm asking anybody, anybody, to help: because this is for all of us."



## Health Center Hours Cut

by Patrick Venditti

A final administrative decision to close the Health Center between the hours of midnight and 8 a.m. has been announced and this policy will go into effect the fall semester of 1983.

However, Rose Marie Vanasse, R.N., administrator and director of the Health Center, stresses that this decision will in no way hinder the health care provided to students. Emergency hot-lines will always be available for all hall directors so that they can contact the proper personnel for

immediate information or service. For example, Rose Marie Vanasse will always be available to call for information during these hours and she will have constant access to a medical doctor. Also, security will be prepared for emergency transportation to nearby Park City Hospital which is aware of the situation and will make provisions.

Under special conditions, such as cases of communicable diseases, the infirmary will be prepared to handle the situation on a 24 hour basis with a sufficient and

qualified staff. And, of course, regular services between 8 a.m. and midnight will not be affected.

Rose Marie Vanasse sees the decision as very practical and sensible since so few students are using the Center during these hours and also because many students have preferred to use the hospital in the past. But, she points out that if students have any doubts or questions about this change they are welcome to contact Dean Benamati at the Office of Student Life or come to the Health Center and speak to her.

## Proposed Library Hours

by Dave Logemann

On March 23, Student Council approved a proposal to change the library hours recommended by Tim Kelly, chairman of the library committee. The proposed hours, deemed feasible by University Librarian Judith Hunt, are:

**Monday through Thursday**  
8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. All floors professionally staffed.  
10 p.m. to 11 p.m. All floors student staffed.

**Friday**  
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. All floors professionally staffed

**Saturday**  
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All floors professionally staffed.  
2 p.m. to 5 p.m. All floors student staffed.  
5 p.m. to 11 p.m. First floor and B-level open

**Sunday**

1 p.m. to 10 p.m. All floors professionally staffed  
10 p.m. to 11 p.m. All floors student staffed

The recommendations will be handed in to the Administration.

In other business, Council allocated \$1,580 to campus organizations as follows:

—\$1,000 to the High Performance Enthusiasts club for embroidered jackets and advertisements.

—\$500 to the Upsilon Beta Sigma fraternity for a band to play at their Parents Alumni party to be held April 16.

—\$80 to the Biology Society toward repairs on the fish tank in the Bio lounge.

Lauri Kreis resigned as senator from the College of Arts and Humanities. She is succeeded by John Vasconte.

## Student Council Notes

by Dave Logemann

Student Council allocated \$11,500 to campus organizations in the council session of March 9. The allocations were as follows:

—\$10,000 to the Spring Week committee.

—\$1,300 to the Film Society for the Chuck Jones film series April 7 & 8, at which Jones is to speak. The \$1,300 is to be paid back to council after the event.

—\$200 to the Photo Seminar for four guest speakers.

In other business, Stephanie Custer said that she had sent out

questionnaires for handicapped students to fill in. She proposed obtaining tape and disc players for the library to provide access to periodical literature for the blind.

Tim Kelly announced that the College of Science and Engineering received a reply from Provost Eigel stating that the current library hours are the maximum that can be provided.

The Residence Halls Association will be sponsoring an Alcohol Awareness program with the Guenster Rehabilitation Center.

Garrett Scott-Miller announced that the Commu-

ter Senate met with Dean Benamati and Paul Degennaro to discuss parking problems and the meal plan. They were told that the buildings that were torn down behind the Student Center were on University property, but that there was no money to pave the lots over to provide additional parking space. In regards to the five-meal plan available to commuters, they were told that it would remain lunch only, because it would cost \$2,500 to change the program to allow students to punch in for any five meals during the week.

## Faculty Speaks For You

by Dave Logemann

The Faculty Council consists of elected members of the four undergraduate colleges, the Law School and Professional Services division. All Council members are University Senate members. Election to the Senate involves sitting on the council. The Faculty Council's aim is to speak for their constituents and provide constructive input.

According to Dr. Thomas Juliusburger, a member of the senate, "When the October 8 memo came out [an-

nouncing the phase-outs] there was real turbulence. It was not discussed in Senate. We asked Miles to meet with council and a general faculty meeting. The aim was to get communication going."

Juliusburger has regular meetings with cabinet members to facilitate communication between the administration and the faculty.

"We are concerned with more than just academics. We are worried about parking, about maintenance. The appearance of the campus is deteriorating," he said.

## Knights of the Round Table

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# The World According To Juliusburger

by Dave Logemann

From talking to Dr. Thomas Juliusburger, one gets the impression that history is the only sensible major to pursue. The outspoken history department chairman presents quite convincing arguments for a major in that discipline. History, he said, leads to a better understanding of life, and "the better we are able to understand, the more we are able to be human."

"History traditionally teaches people how to explain," Juliusburger said. In order to explain something, he said, one must take a hypothesis, gather evidence, and weigh the evidence against the hypothesis. After some careful thinking, one arrives at an evaluation. If this sounds familiar, it should be. Juliusburger has not only described

how a research paper should be written, but how a lawyer forms the basis for his arguments in court. "Historians make good lawyers," he said.

Even if one does not wish to pursue a career in law, there are many other uses for history. Juliusburger said, "We again and again are being told by industry, 'we want people with curiosity.' History is curiosity. Historians look for things. Although there are many people with natural curiosity, educating them in discipline such as history plays a major role in their careers. 'Businesses need that kind of gift, but haphazard curiosity is useless. It needs structuring,' he said.

If studying history is important, Juliusburger suggested, then studying it at UB is a wise decision.

This school's history department has professors who are intimately involved with their topics, as they were born in the areas they teach about. Juliusburger is originally from Austria, and was forced to move to England by World War II. Dr. Alfred Gerteiny is from the Mideast; Dr. Wei Ping Wu is from China; and Dr. Stanley Brush is from India. Juliusburger said, "they are intimately involved. You don't always get this in a university."

A major in history often prepares students for graduate school. "Most of our graduates go into law or business," Juliusburger said. One road into law school is a history major with a legal studies minor. UB's legal studies

program is taught in collaboration with the UB School of Law. One of the requirements of the legal studies minor is History 309—Topics in Legal Studies. "The minor gives advance exposure to the kind of demands that a law school will make."

The history department also has an agreement with UB's law school. If a student is in the top 10 percent of his class, has a minimum 3.0 GPR and a nominal score on the LSAT (set by the law school) he is automatically accepted in UB Law.

There is one problem with majoring in history at UB. The school's administration has decided to phase out the history major. This upsets Juliusburger very much. He

said, "The Administration should boost very much more the importance of Liberal Arts and Humanities, of which history is the queen. It is very, very foolish boosting professional competence rather than intellectual capability. Everyone from a university has a chance at getting a whole job. Not everyone from a university has a chance to become a whole human being."

It is all well and good for a department chairman to praise the discipline he teaches, but the true testimony must come from the students. Recently, Dr. Juliusburger received a letter from a former student who said

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| Commercial Paper         | 3       |
| Conflict of Laws         | 3       |
| Criminal Procedure       | 4       |
| Debtor-Creditor          | 3       |
| Evidence                 | 4       |
| Family Law               | 3       |
| Individual Income Tax    | 4       |
| Law and Psychiatry       | 4       |
| Real Estate Transactions | 4       |
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SUMMER SESSION 2  
July 5 to August 15

| COURSES                | CREDITS |
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| Administrative Law     | 3       |
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# APRIL

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## Sunday

## Monday

## Tuesday

## Wednesday

Key:

\* Admission Charge  
CH Carriage House  
DH Dana Hall  
H Home Game  
HHG Harvey Hubbell Gym  
JW Jacobson Wing  
MT Mertens Theatre  
PDR Private Dining Room  
SC Student Center  
SR Social Room

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The deadline for the May calendar is Wednesday, April 20. Please submit all announcements to Elisa Lupoli, Executive Assistant, Student Council in the Student Center Room 114. If you have any questions, please call X4818.

### 3

### 4

Classes Resume  
RHA Elections

3 pm UB Baseball vs. Western CT H  
8 pm Yearbook Lay Out Meeting SC rm232  
9 pm SCBOD meeting SC rm207-209

### 5

7:30 pm Yearbook Photo Meeting SC rm232  
9:15 pm OPA Meeting SC rm201

### 6

3 pm CSE Student Meeting SC rm207-209  
7:30 pm IFSC Meeting SC rm201  
9 pm STUDENT MEETING

### 10

8 pm SCBOD Movie: The World According to Garp SCSR\*

### 11

8 pm Yearbook Layout meeting SC rm232  
9 pm SCBOD meeting with nominations for officers SC rm207-209

### 12

3 pm UB Baseball vs. University of Hartford H  
7:30 pm Yearbook Photo Meeting SC rm232  
9:15 pm OPA Meeting SC rm 201  
9:30 pm Senior Class Meeting SC PDR

### 13

3 pm CSE Student Meeting SC rm207  
9 pm One Act Play SC rm201  
9 pm STUDENT MEETING

### 17

5-8 pm OPA Spaghetti Dinner CH\*  
7:30 pm SCBOD The Greg Kihn Concert HHG\*  
8 pm SCBOD Movie SCSR\*

### 18

8 pm Yearbook Lay Out Meeting SC rm232  
9 pm SCBOD meeting with elections SC rm207-209

### 19

2:30 pm UB Baseball vs. UNH H  
7:30 pm Yearbook Photo Meeting SC rm232  
9:15 pm OPA Meeting SC rm201

### 20

3 pm CSE Student Meeting SC rm207-209  
7:30 pm IFSC Meeting SC rm201  
9 pm STUDENT MEETING

### 24

SPRING WEEK BEGINS!!  
8-1 am The Comedy Film Festival sponsored by the Sophomore Class and the Commuter Senate CH\*

### 25

2:30 pm UB Baseball vs. Southern CT H  
8 pm Yearbook Lay Out Meeting SC rm232  
9 pm SCBOD meeting SC rm207-209

### 26

REMEMBER IT IS SPRING WEEK!!!  
7:30 pm Yearbook Photo Meeting SC rm232  
9:15 pm OPA Meeting SC rm201  
Rocky Horror Picture Show SCSR\*

### 27

3 pm CSE Student Meeting SC rm207-209  
3 pm UB Baseball vs. Heart Univ  
8 pm SCBOD Movie  
9 pm STUDENT MEETING  
James Mee



# CALENDAR

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

CSE Student Senate SC  
rm207-209  
IFSC Meeting SC rm201  
STUDENT COUNCIL  
MEETING SC rm207-209

CSE Student Senate SC  
rm207  
One Act Plays CH\*  
STUDENT COUNCIL  
MEETING SC rm207-209

CSE Student Senate SC  
rm207-209  
IFSC Meeting SC rm201  
STUDENT COUNCIL  
MEETING SC rm207-209

CSE Student Senate SC  
rm207-209  
UB Baseball vs. Sacred  
Heart University H  
SCBOD Movie: SHOCK  
TREATMENT SCSR\*  
STUDENT COUNCIL  
MEETING SC rm207-209  
James Mee in the CH\*

RHA Sponsored BLOOD  
DRIVE in Barnum Hall  
3 pm UB Baseball vs.  
Central CT H  
8 &  
10:30pm SCBOD Movie: The World  
According to Garp SCSR\*  
Senior Class Mug Night in  
the Knight Pub

7:45 pm UB Marketing Association  
sponsors two speakers from  
the computer field (NCR and  
Control Data Business  
Centers) JW 103  
9 pm One Act Plays in the CH

SPRING WEEK  
CONTINUES!!  
Comedy Night in the Pub  
Milk and Cookies Movie  
Festival

Good Friday—NO CLASSES  
April Fool's Day

3 pm Bio Society Meeting DH  
rm219A  
9 pm Chuck Jones Lecture MT\*

RHA Alcohol Awareness  
"Try the Alternative" theme  
3 pm Bio Society Meeting DH  
rm219A  
9 pm One Act Plays in CH\*

3 pm Bio Society Meeting DH  
rm219A

3 pm SPRING WEEK PARADE  
Bio Society Meeting DH  
rm219A  
MARDI GRAS NIGHT

1 pm UB Baseball vs. New  
Hampshire College H  
7:30 pm SCBOD and ROTC concert  
with U.S. Army Command  
Band HHG

9 pm RHA Alcohol Awareness Day  
SCBOD Mixer with THE  
TREND HHG\*

9 pm SPRING WEEK GOES  
ON...AND ON...AND ON..  
RHA SPORTS DAY  
SCBOD Mad Hatter's Ball  
(mixer) HHG\*  
ROTC Awards Banquet at  
UConn



# Arts

## 8-9

### Jason Robards: A Commanding Presence

by Bill Ballanstein

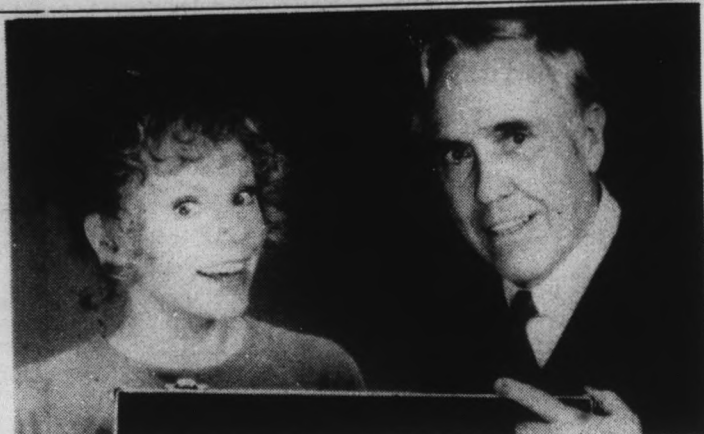
"Acting is like building houses with nails and two-by-fours. And when you get the part built, you have to trust it. Strange things happen to me on the stage or when I'm before a camera. It's exhilarating. And after it's all over I wait all day to do it all over again."

Jason Robards, who is as passionately dedicated to the craft of acting as any actor in the world, was back before the cameras to breathe his style of extraordinary life into the title role of Neil Simon's original screenplay "Max Dugan Returns," co-starring Marsha Mason, Donald Sutherland and introducing Matthew Broderick

under the direction of Herbert Ross for 20th Century-Fox.

Long known as one of America's finest actors and the definitive interpreter of Eugene O'Neill's work, Oscar and Tony Award winner Robards admits his preference for the continuity of the theatre over the fragmented start-and-stop activity common to films.

"I've spent most of my life in the theatre," he says, "and I find that filmmaking is piece work. It's like a tailor sewing on different patches here and there. However, I've made some films that didn't follow that type of



Marsha Mason and Jason Robards marvel over their lavish windfall.

scatter-gun scene principle. The film version of 'A Thousand Clowns' had a continuity because I did it on the stage first. I was also happy with 'The Ballad of Cable Hogue' because we actually shot it in sequence. Therefore, the characters could develop and become strong. It made a tremendous difference to the work we put in."

Although Robards' theatre work has been mostly heavy drama, "Max Dugan Returns" is not his first crack at comedy. In the 1966 film version of "A Thousand Clowns," Robards

portrayed a New Yorker who had abnegated work and decided to lead a cheerful, careless life with his young nephew—a role not unlike his Max Dugan character.

"'A Thousand Clowns' has a million jokes in it and was a lot of fun to make. It's about a love of New York, among other things, and I played this kinetic eccentric. That film had a great effect on young people, from 8 to 18. It was really one of the breakthroughs of the '60s. I think 'Max Dugan Returns' will have the same effect."

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## UB Cinema Major Wins National Editing Award

Steve Cioffi, UB Cinema senior and Arts Editor of *The Scribe* has won the American Cinema Editors' 1983 Student Editing Award. Selected as one of three nominees from a nationwide field of sixty contestants, Cioffi is the third UB Cinema student in as many years to have been so honored. The award was presented March 19th at the Beverly Hilton in Los Angeles. Knowing that Steve Cioffi would return from his Hollywood sojourn on March 21st, *The Scribe* sent a limousine to pick him up at Kennedy Airport. The following interview is a rough tape

transcription from portions of Steve's ride back to Bridgeport. Q: Did you see any movie stars while you were out there? Cioffi: Yeah. Joseph Cotten was at the Arrow Market on Santa Monica with his wife. And Bruce Dern and Ruth Gordon were on the flight going out. That's about it.

Q: Weren't there any celebrities at the Awards Dinner? Cioffi: Right. Oh yeah, sure. I forgot about that. Dinah Shore was the mistress of ceremonies. Leonard Nimoy was there, Hope Lange. Rod Steiger presented my

award. He got up there and spoke for about ten minutes. And I was pretty nervous by this time, and I'm drinking lots of tea. He reads off the list of nominees and I spill tea on my leg. All over the rented tux and everything. So he opens the envelope...he reads off the name and a guy named Stefan Tchaikovsky won. I go up to the stage with this big huge tea stain on my leg and I'm, like, trying to hide it. It was an experience. What time is it? Q: Eight-thirty. Cioffi: AM or PM? Jesus, I'm tired. The movie on the flight was *The Verdict*, but I saw it already.

Q: Who sponsored this award? Cioffi: A.C.E., which is the Editor's Union. This that I went to was their own annual Awards. There were six in all, mine was first and then they presented awards for best Editing of a Documentary, TV series, TV mini-series, TV special and Feature film. So, it was a pretty big deal.

Q: What's Los Angeles like? Cioffi: It's wild out there. Very unique. Y'ever been there? It's really something else. Big. It's a big city, Los Angeles. Very big. Bigger than New York. Like New York made out of silly putty.

Stretch it out and you've got Los Angeles. The buildings get shorter, wider and further apart and the people get more spaced out. And I mean that in every sense of the word. Want some gum? Freedent. It won't stick to most dental work.

Q: Do you have false teeth?

Cioffi: Well, kind of. I got two caps, you wanna see? Try and guess which ones. They're porcelain jackets but steel reinforced. (smiles maniacally) See? These two.

Q: Well, we have plenty of time until we get to Bridgeport. Do you have anything else to say? Cioffi: No.

## A & H EVENTS

### ART:

SAUL STEINBERG  
Recent Drawings  
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### PHOTOGRAPHY:

PHOTOGRAPHY  
SEMINAR  
Wed., April 6th  
Room 117 7:30

### MUSIC:

GALE O'CONNOR and  
GEORGE CYBRIWSKY  
Duo Piano Recital  
Saturday, April 9 8PM  
Recital Hall

### HISTORY:

The Spirits of 1776:  
The Literary Mirror  
Lecture-Professor  
Wilson Kinnach  
April 7  
7:30 Recital Hall

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**WHEN:** Saturday, April 9, 1983. 7:30 - 9:00 P.M.

**WHERE:** Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium University of Bridgeport corner of

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**ADMISSION:** Free

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## UB Hockey

UB skaters put in a solid, consistent performance for three periods, scoring three goals in each period. Co-captain John Fernstrom, center Dwane Utkewicz and new comer this year Todd Glickstern each had two goals in the game. Defenseman Pat Folan and Co-captain Chris Kelly each chipped in a score. The final Knight goal was produced by the rookie line of Rich Migatz, Bob Muller with Dave Grazi pulling the trigger.

Increased stamina and endurance combined to carry the Knights through the third period where they have shown weakness in previous matches. Solid goal tending by Keith Knight and Mike Kiczynski, who each let in only one goal apiece, freed the offense to constantly pressure the Pace netminder. U3 was supported by crunching defense from John Delaney and Bert Swift who kept Pace to only several shots per period.

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**By Mail:** Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Army ROTC Instructor Group University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn 06601.

**FOR MORE INFO:** Contact ROTC office at 576-4319.

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In the three weeks since the incident, we have experienced no further problems. We expect a good Spring turnout and will continue to present the best available bands for your enjoyment. We hope you'll support this effort as we have tried to support the college.

Thank you,  
**Utopia Management**



# Sports



## Floor Hockey

Intramural Floor Hockey at Wheeler starts April 5, and will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. There are 13 teams participating this year, which is broken down into three divisions. All games will be played on courts 1 and 2 at the Recreation Center's Field House.

**Games: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Wheeler start April 5th**

### Patrick Division

1. Nadz
2. Madness
3. Lesmort Pion II
4. Whippets

### Adams Division

1. Abuse
2. The Beerhunters
3. The Drt Company
4. The Bearded Clams

### Norris Division

1. Hot Beef
2. Shine Wharf Rats
3. Penalty Box
4. Wong's Laundry

## Juliusburger

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the following:

"Despite my somewhat diverse technical and managerial background, I have found that my BA and MA in History have become quite useful as this training has enabled me to work easily with different cultures both in the military and civilian sectors. It has also tended to

give me an added strength when involved in making presentations, research, and communicating and negotiating with various departments and disciplines. I know I have all of you to thank for that training. I find it disconcerting however, that so much emphasis is being placed on computers and other forms of technology, often at the expense of History and other

Liberal Arts programs. I have seen this lack of basic training in the Liberal Arts in the business world and in the Army Officer Corps, and fear that we will someday pay for this lack of concern for the Liberal Arts with a society of button-pushing automatons. I hope that day doesn't come too soon, as I feel that there is a lot more to life than a token operated Atari game or a mass-produced Apple computer."

### "Nice Stuff"

The UB-UNA will meet in the Student Center Private Dining Room at 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 30. An animated film on arms reduction, "The BIG IF" will be shown and discussion will follow. All are invited.

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## Wheeler Recreation News

### Basketball Playoffs Start

by Glenn MacDiarmid

The Wheeler Intramural Basketball Playoffs start tonight at Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium, with six teams involved. The top three teams are Thrust (6-0), Last Years (5-1),

and Suprise (6-1). The other three teams are the Sperm Wails, Sixers and the Freshwomen. The players to watch for in the playoffs will be Thrust's Joe Christie, the

Suprise combination of Darrell McMillon and Leon McBurrows, and Last Years' sharpshooter Mike Mastrianni. It should be an exciting playoff tournament, and the championship game will be this Wednesday at 9:00 p.m.

## Basketball Box Scores

|                                      |  |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| 1. Hummers - 35<br>Ad-Drop - 31      | Bob Harrington - 12<br>Tom DeGeorge - 10   |
| 2. Wee Dictum - 49<br>Freshones - 43 | Ron Fishman - 12<br>Dave Gratzi - 10       |
| 3. Suprise - 46<br>Last Years - 44   | Buddy Cooper - 12<br>Mike Mastrianni - 14  |
| 4. Thrust - 64<br>Freshwomen - 59    | Joe Christie - 31<br>Ray Rizzio - 15       |
| 5. Suprise - 65<br>Ad-Drop - 40      | Darrell McMillon - 18<br>Tom DeGeorge - 16 |

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